GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Sales of Short Horns. Special to the Sentinei.

GERENCASTLE, Ind., May 28,-The short horn sale of W. W. Hamilton, of Lexington, Kv., and Samuel H. Judah, of Putnam County, Ind., took place in this city yesterday. The attendance was not large, but many purchasers from a distance were present. The cattle were in fair condition and prices ruled low. The stock owned by Mr. Jadah averaged about \$75 per head, and the bolls sold by Mr. Hamilton \$125 per head Very few were sold to residents here. Mr. J. G. Jones, of Jones Bros.' Publishing House, Cincinnati, made a number of purchases, for shipment to his cattle ranch somewhere in the West Hon. Claude Mathews, of Olinton, purchased two of the mozt likely young buils. Samuel McGregor and Major Mr. J. says he would pre W. W. Carter, of Brazil, carried off the ing to a runaway, which choice of the herd. The highest price paid get if he ever runs again. for a cow was \$200, and the same for bull.

A convention of insurance men numbering about seventeen, headed by J. B Bennett, was held here this week, their object being to regulate some unruly local agent who has not the fear of man before his eyes when it comes to rate cutting. They left without capturing their game.

Seventeen-Year Locusts-Yanking in the Bass.

Special to the Sentinel

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind , May 28. - The seventeen-year locusts have made their appearance here, and are recognized as the genuine article that paid their last visit in 1868. As yet only a few have come to maturity, but the indications are that the ground and trees will be covered with them in a few days. Already the hogs are rooting them up in the roads and pastures, and are fattening on the new diet.

The Star says: "One of the sights at the Sperry bridge on last Sunday was a woman with spectacles astride her nose, and armed with a bucket of minnows and willow pole, yanking in the bass from the depths of Sugar Creek, while her husband sat at her side trotting the baby on his knee.

Story of an Ohio Girl.

Boston, May 28 .- A few years ago Mary Beebe, a pretty, bright, piquant young wo man, came to Boston from an Ohio town and created a favorable impression in musical circles by her singing. She became a member of the Ideal Opera Company and for a time wes a favorite with the public. In the fall of 1880 society circles were astonished to learn that Richard G. Haskell, a young man of means and favorably known in business circles, was engaged to Miss Beebe. In December of that year he married her and they lived at No. 54 Commonwealth avenue among the aristocratic and wealthy residents of the "Hub." Not long after there were rumors that they did not live happily, and it was soon known that the young wife had deserted her home. Yesterday Mr. Haskell appeared before Judge Allen and asked for a divorce, saying he had found his wite in Mr. William West's room at the Gidney House, New York. Mrs. Haskelt made no defense.

Knott County, Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, May 28 .- A fearful state of affairs is reported from Knott County, Kentucky. In March last J. C. Jones, a respected citizen, saved the life of Frank Salyers, who was threatened by a thieving mob of despe radoes, but subsebuently they murdered and robbed Salyers. They then tried to kill Jones to escape punishment. Jones gatherered his friends, and thus two factions exist. May 19 five of Jones' friend; met six of the other party under Bowling Hall and four men were mortally wounded. The civil authorities caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of the living members of the Jones party, and on Tuesday three were arrested They were to have been taken to Knott County yesterday, when it was feared a col lision of the Jones and Hall factions would occur. Another account represents a band of Hall men invested in a house by Jones' men and unable to get away.

John L. Sullivan's Case in Court.

Bosron, May 28 .- The suit against John L Bullivan, brought by the wife for divorce attracted an immense audience of the pugilist's admirers. The testimony given by Mrs. Sullivan and other witnesses for the plaintiff went to show that he was abusive and addicted to the excessive use of liquor, and that he has beaten his wife on several occasions. Sullivan testified that he had never been drunk, though often "full." He swere he had never struck his wife, and that she was in the habit of drinking whenever he did. She left him on December 6, 1884, and he had never seen her since till he met her in court. When asked if he ever had any trouble about her relatives he made the following reply, which made a general laugh and even caused the Judge to smile several times: "I had no objection to supporting two or three of her relatives, but I did not care about supporting the whole of Rhode

Presbyterian Church South. GALVESTON, May 28.—A special to the News from Houston says. "At last night's session of the General Assemby of the Presbyler an Church South, on the amendments to the Confession of Faith, omitting the provision forbidding marriage with a deceased wife's sister, forty-eight Presbyteries were reported as concurring, seven as not concurring and fourteen as not replying. The concurrence of three fourths being necessary, the subject was postponed until the next assembly. The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported in papers pertaining to the powers of evangelists on foreign fields, and after a stormy discussion the report was adopted. It empowers a single missionary, through his Presbytery, to ordain native ministers."

Body of the Missing Railroad Auditor

DETROIT, May 28 .- A Journal special from Marquette says: The body of Charles G Gray, the missing Auditor of the Marquette. Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad, was found this forenoon near the city, with a sppears to be contagious, but its nature is bullet hole in the left temple. His accounts not yet clearly defined. It creates no little are straight and the cause of the suicide is thought to have been overwork and other

Suicide of an Embezzler.

Sr. Louis, May 28.-The Post-Dispatch's Edwardsville, Ill., special says: "At 10 o'clock this merning, at Highland, Ill., Maurice Hugey committed suicide by shooting Hugey was one of the firm of F. Rhyner & Co., the late banking firm at Highland. whose failure created so much stir. He was to have had a preliminary examination this mora-irg on a charge of embezzlement."

A Chinese Convict Declared Insane. JOLIET, Ill., May 28 -Ling Ah Dwe, the Chinese convict sentenced for life from Chicago in 1883 for assassinating a fellow-Cephysician has ordered him to be transferred have recovered.

to the Kankakee Insane Asylum, much to | LINCOLN'S TERMS OF PEACE. the relief of Ling Ab Dwe's fellow-convicts, who stood in great dread of the treacherous heathen. He has made several attempts during the past year to kill other convicts, stabbing one through the back and nearly chopping the head off of another with a

Accident to a Comgressman-Elect.

pectal to the Sentinel. ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 28.—The Congress man-elect of the Eighth District was out trying a case before a J. P., and on his return home his team became trightened at some mover's wagon and turned around, upsetting the buggy and his Honor, James T. Johnston. in falling out rolled in front and the buggy ran over him, completely mashing up the buggy the horses tore losse and ran within a mile of Rockville before they were caught. Mr. J. says he would prefer another Lambing to a runa way, which he will be sure to

Suicide of a Young German. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 28 .- The body of Adam Brumm, aged twenty years, who attempted to murder his sweetheart. Catharine Bohn, in Hanoyer, on Monday last, because she refused to marry him, was found by his own Newfoundland dog in the Susquehanna River, at Plymouth, this morning, and dragged ashore. Brumm thinking he had killed the girl, fled to the river and wading out some fifty feet, placed a revolver to his head and fired, killing himself instantly.

Salvation Army Going to the Northwest, TORONTO, May 28 .- Word has been received that General Booth, of the Salvation Army, will arrive here in July. He has ordered the Toronto detachment to form a brigade for service in the Northwest among the Indians and half breeds. Several Montreal Salvati onists have signified their desire to join the brigade. A large number here have volunteered and a selection will shortly be made. The brigade will proceed to the Northwest on the arrival of General Booth.

Cross-Complaint Divorce Sait. BALTIMORE, May 28 .- To day in the City Circuit Court E. N. Bell filed an application for divorce from his wife, Mary Alice Bell. Mrs. Bell began a suit for divorce several weeks ago, and the case filed to-day is a cross-complaint on the part of defendant. The charges are of a very serious character, declaring that, upon information and belief the led a very dissolute life before her marrisge with complainant.

An Advance in Wages Demanded. MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., May 28 .- The employes of the Enterprise Colliery to-day notified the operators that an increase of 10 per cent, on their wages will be demanded on June 1. At the Luke Fiddler Colliery, Shamokin, notices have been posted demanding 20 per cent., to take effect on the same date. The mines are among the largest in the region, and a strike at each is ex-

An Artist Suicides by Hanging. St. Louis, May 23.—The body of a young German artist named Louis Renigruber was found hanging from a fence of the East Clair Lumber Company's yard, at 2,500 South Saventh street, at an early hour this morning. He had first placed the rope around his neck, and then shot himself in the head with a derringer, which was still clutched in his right hand. No cause now known for the

Arrested for Stealing Jewelry,

Special to the Sentinel. Madison, May 28.—John Bies, a lad fifteen years of age, was arrested at Bedford, Ky., yesterday and placed in jall charged with stealing a lot of valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Ab. Vawters. He was placed under \$200 bail to await the session of the next court. He is an orphan and has been living with his sister.

Overcome With Gas.

READING, Pa., May 28 .- A companion of Charles Smith, aged twelve years, dropped a knife into a twenty five foot well this morning. Smith went down to get it, when he fell over exhausted. Isaac Doyle, aged twenty-six, descended to rescue him and was also overcome. Both were taken out dead, having been suffocated by gas.

Fishing Bark Sunk-Twenty-Two of the

New York, May 28 .- The steamship City of Rome, which arrived here to-day, reports that on May 25, at 4.30 p. m., during a dense fog, she collided and sunk the French fishhe remaining twenty-two were lost.

Inhuman Little Girls.

PITTS BURG, May 28 .- In a childish quarrel last evening Selina Weir, an orphan five years old, was beaten to insensibility by three companions named Alice Toole, Mag gie Carr and Bridget Geary, ranging in age from nine to twelve years. The little girl is still alive, but will hardly recover. Her assailants have been arrested.

Sunday-school for the Outlawed Buzzards, Honeybrook, Pa., Msy 28 .- A number of persons from here and Pequea drove to the Sassafras Creek, and in a little log church there, organized a Sunday-school for the ben-efit of the outlawed Buzzards, their friends and others. Mrs. Abe Buzzard and her three children were present, and joined the Sunday school.

A Strange Cattle Disease. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 28 - Within the past few days on the farm of O wen Means at Saybrook, this county, a number of apparently healthy cattle have failen dead in their track as if from heart disease. The disease anxiety among stock men.

Found Dead. FORT EDWARD, N. Y., May 28, -Lizzie Dolan, aged thirty-two years, the mother of two children, was found dead in the rear of her residence this morning, with slight marks of violence on her person. She had been on a prolonged debauch. Andrew Davitt, an inmate of the house, was arrested on suspicion of having caused her death.

Struck by Lightning.

HENDRSON, Ky., May 28 .- During a thunder storm this afternoon Zach L. Moore, of Chicago, an employe of the Keystone Bridge Company, while standing on the bride was struck by lightning, and is in a critical con-

Interesting War Stories Told by the Late Mr. Garrett.

Andy Johnson's Determination to Arrest General Robert E. Lee for Complicity in the Assassination - General Grant's Interference,

| New York Sun.]

When the late Mr. Garrett, President of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad Company. wished for a little rest, or recreation he was in the habit of causing his private car to be attached to one of the trains running west or south, and with his wife and perhaps another friend or two be made an excursion. At such times Mr. Garrett left his business bohind him, and, though desmed a man not given to much conversation, yet he then often narrated some of his experiences, especially at the time of the war and immediately subsequent thereto, in a manner that was absorbingly interesting.

Two years ago the writer met Mr. Garrett upon one of these occasions. The conversation turned upon the South, its risks and its losses entailed by inaugurating a civil war, and as some of Mr. Garrett's reminiscences bave a special interest just at this time, I have written out from notes made soon afte: of Mr. Lincoln, President Garrett said:

thinking what a dreadful climax for the South President Lincoln's assassination was. During the war I often met Mr. Lincoln on the latter part of his administration he used sometimes to speak to me of what ought to follow the return of peace, which he saw could not long be delayed. Had Mr. Lincolp been able to carry out his policy, and I think that the man who proved equal to that would have been equal to all that followed, there would have been real peace, and an early revival of prosperity in the Southern States It was a frightful re tribution that followed the marder of Lincoin; but, after all, I think, as I look it all over, that it was in one sense the result of the short-sightedness of some of the leaders of the Confederacy. I mean that all that happened after Lee surrendered, including the assessination of Lincoln, could have been avoided had the Confederacy not failed to make terms at the peace conference at Fortress Monroe. Every man of capacity in the South knew at the time of that conference what the inevitable was to be, excepting Mr. Davis. Now, I know it to be a fact, that when Mr. Lincoln was asked respecting the terms of peace that would be demanded by the Federal Government, he just tore a sheet of paper in two, and wrote across the top of

it just there words: "On the part of the United States: "The Union preserved. "Slavery abolished.

"Then pointing to the blank space beneath, be said: 'There, let them write their own terms underneath that."

Mr. Garrett said that many of the Southern leaders felt that the Federal Government could properly ask no less than that, and that the Confederacy could ask no more for ittelf. Peace ought, they felt, to have been established then. General Lee, with whom Mr. Garrett was on terms of special intimacy after the war, grieved greatly because the peace conference was a failure, for he could only look forward to useless shedding of blood after that. "In fact," said Mr. Garreit, "General Lee, like General Joe John ston, realized, as a military man, that after the fall of Atlanta the end of the Contederacy was near at hand. Like Johnston and every other great General in the South, Lee understord that with the defeat at Gettysburg and the surrender of Vicksburg, the only military policy left for the South was that of defence long enough to obtain terms of peace that would not be humiliating. With the fall of Atlanta, it was plain to Lee that the terms of peace would be just what the Federal Government chose to make them, and, as a military man, General Lee told me that he often, though unofficially, protested to the civil authorities that further prolonging of the war meant only unnecessary loss of life and destruction of property. His pleas, how-ever, were wholly without avail. Mr. Davis seemed to be convinced that the Confederacy would succeed in establishing itself. There was much of the highest importance of the inner history of the last year of the rebellion that has been lost by reason of General Lee's failure to write a history. In the very last interview I had with Lee he was a guest at my house in Baltimore. He had been telling me some of that inner history, showing, in his view, that the war had been unnecessarily prolonged. I told him that he ought not to allow those facts to be lost to history, ing bark George John, which was lying at | and that he ought at once to begin the prepanchor. She rescued two of the crew, but a ration of an account of the war from his and should, without hesitation, tell the whole truth. He told ne that he fully intended to write such a book, but he thought that it was too soon then to do so. He had, he said, much valuable matter, many documents that would throw light, taken in connection with other facts that he personally knew, but which did not appear of record, on the last year of the war. I urged him not to lose a moment, but to begin the work at once, and before he left me he promised to set about it soon as possible. It was not long after that he was stricken with his last illness.

> "I don't think," continued Mr. Garrett, "hat it was ever known how near Lee came to being arrested as one of the conspirators in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln and his Cabinet. I know that Andy Johnson, in some unaccountable way got the idea in his head that Lee was in that conspiracy. Somebody had told Johnson something, l have some reasons for believing, that led h m to think so. Johnson wanted Lee arrested at once, and I know that he proposed. if Lee was found guilty, to have him beheaded. Johnson told me that Lee couldn't be hanged, shouldn't be shot and he would order him behended. A warm friend of mine and of Mr. Johnson's, who knew what was going on, came to me in great heste, knowing that I had long been a parsonal friend of General Lee's, and was also a warm friend of General Grant. This gentleman said that Lee was in great dauger of arrest, and that in the then excited state of the country it was hard to say what might happen. I at once telegraphed to General Grant to meet me, and started for Washingion. I met General Grant a few moments after my strival there. I told him what was in Johnson's mind. I have seen men black with anger, but I never saw such anger as Grant then showed. He was not passionate, but he was terribly angry. Said he: 'This is infamous-infamous! I will throw up my commission if there is the slightest attempt to do it, and if there be the shadow of a circumstance to justify even the faintest suspicion against Lee I will throw up my commission, too. It's as impossible

> for Lee as for me.' "I said, 'Can't you see President Johnson and his Cabinet and tell them what you have told me.' He said he would, and he lost no time in doing so. He was very stern with Johnson. He said that if Lee was insulted by

threat of arrest he would throw up his commission at a moment's notice. 'Lee has given me his parole, sir.' said he to Johnson. 'You can trust every West Point officer who gives bis parcle.' Grant was so earnest and angry that Johnson was impressed, and he was a little frightened, too, by Grant's threat to throw up his commission. The matter was dropped, but there is no doubt but for Grant's action Lee might have been at serious peril. I myself told Lee about it afterward. He was deeply touched by Grant's conduct. Afterward, when Graut was Prasident, Lee called on him at the White House, and was received with great consideration and courtesy by Grant.

"General Lee had very many flattering and highly remunerative offers after the war that I personally know about; but he told me that he believed that he still owed a duty to the South. He believed that education was the great need there -- an education, tco, which should teach the young the duty of loyalty and love for the Federal Union, and he determined to devote the rest of his days to the simple work of a teacher. We had very great'difficulty in inducing him to take the Presidency of the branch road of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad built down into Virginia, for he leared that its duties might impair his psetulness at the college.'

The Height of Littleness.

[Boston Transcript.] The New York Tribune's assault upon the personal integrity of the newly appointed Minister, G. V. N. Lothrop, is the most unpopular exhibition yet made of the little. ness that a "great daily" is capable of.

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gia, to say that a remedy has been discovered that is indeed a marvelous success. My son was greatly afflicted with Rheumatism, and suffered so severely that, at times, he was obliged to have morphine injected into his arm to get relief. While in this condition he discovered a remedy which effected immediate relief, and a permanent cure. He has since furnished it to many others with the same result. I have also furnished it to a number of persons suffering with Rheumatism, and the result has been immediate relief, and a permanent cure. relief, and a permanent cure. Among others, I gave it to Rev. Wm. P. Corbit, pastor of the George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., who was suffering greatly with this terrible disease. I will give you his own words as written to my son, wishing him to publish the fact for the benefit of others suffering with the

What Mr. Corbit Says:

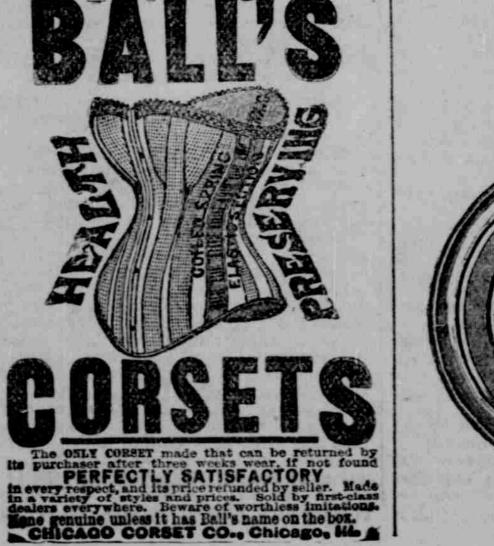
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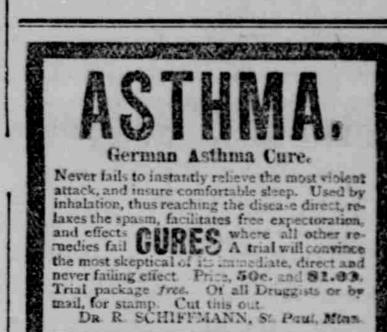
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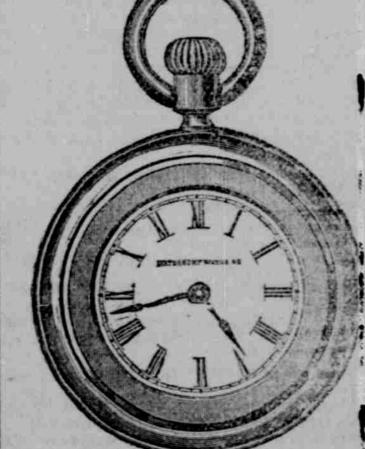
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